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Literary Notices.

THE RAINEOW, or Odd-Fellows' Semi-Monthly Magazine. No. 11. for January 15. (Pp. 32, 8vo.) Adee & Esta-brook, 160 Nassau street.

This number is embellished by a steel engraving, and contains original papers by W. H. Burleigh, Wm. Wallace of Ky., (synopsis of his Lecture on 'The Poetry of Temperance,') and A. B. Street, H. Greeley, etc., and an excellent translation from the French by N. W. Chittenden-sixteen articles in all, beside Editorial summary. It opens with this noble Poem:

Agatha.

BY W. H. BURLEIGH. "OUR AGATHA IS DEAD!" A silvery voice, Made tremulous with sorrow, in my ear Murmured the mournful message, while a hand Pressed soft on mine, in the sweet confidence Of love which grief had hallowed. From the page That had beguiled me to forgetfulness Of all earth's miseries, with sudden pang

I lifted up my eyes, and sought to read
Is the pale face bent o'er me—sought, yet feared— Sad confirmation of her sad report. Oh, with what rapid tracery Sorrow writes Its record on the brow, serene erewhile, Then shadowed suddenly, and wearing long The impress of deep suffering! All was there-Knit brow, and hurried eye, and quivering lip. Gave sad response-" OUR AGATHA IS DEAD !"

Then fell upon my heart a crushing weight, Heavy and cold; and earth, and sea and sky Their brightness lost for me, and ove all A pall of darkness lay. Nor odorous air, Ner flowers fresh blooming, nor the song of birds, Nor Nature's wondrous music, from the wood, And running stream, and dashing waterfall, Flung out continuous, nor the sweeter voice Of children at their play, nor the soft gleam Of eyes that spoke of Love, nor words of hope Breathed from Affection's lips, nor kind appeals To look to HIM whose chastening hand is laid In tenderest pity on His little ones, Could bring me peace, or from my crush'd heart life The icy weight of sorrow. To myself I scensed forlornest of Earth's multitudes, And hugged my selfish grief, by day and night, Feeding my hungry soul with bitter thoughts.

Oh, impious! thus God's goodness to impeach, And war insanely with the Love Divine! Years have gone by, and I-who long have been Over the earth a wanderer, seeing oft The grief I could not heal, and hearing oft 'The still, sad music of humanity,' Thus haply taught how hely in its power To soothe the serrowing heart is Sympathy-Still unforgetting, but with calm regret Remembering the lost, as one whose light Was early quenched on earth, to be in heaven Kindled with brighter lustre-stand once more O'er all the grave could claim of Agatha!

And holding dark companionship with Grief!

How, thro' a thousand changes that have passed Over my life, through toils and wanderings, Temptations, conflicts, triumphs, griefs and joys. Has Memory turned to this thrice-hallowed spot And here my thoughts have clustered-here have dwelt

Serene affections; for, when Time, at length, Mellowed the sorrow that had been despair To tenderest regret, new feelings sprung To life within my soul; and love for her, Whose smile had been my sunshine, thus became Widened to love for wide Humanity!

Oh, blessed is the ministry of Grief, When, with meek spirit, to its discipline We bow and know its baptism !- for the heart Is thus made pure, with larger sympathies,

With holier hopes, and sanctified desires! tiere, then, dear Agatha! with chasten While solemn memories of the Past throng back, Filling my eye with tears, upon thy grave, Reverent, I kneel, and on the cold, white stone That bears thy name and tells the passer-by How brief thy life-how pure, it cannot tell-Trace with a tremulous hand my last adieu! -Henceforth the grave is blest!

Oh, call it dark no more, since she is laid In its still depths, whose life a sunshine made 'Mid darkness manifest-Cheering the gloom of sorrow and despair, And pouring blessings round her every where!

She taught us how to live : With blameless life girt round with sanctity, Lowly in heart, in soul and purpose high, Sweet lessons did she give

Of faith, of love, of hope-for all that shone Brightest in Christian lives, she made her own. She taught us how to die :

With what a koly joy aside she flung This mortal bondage, and exulting sprung To Immortality!

Oh, who could fear to tread, as she hath trod, The path through death that leadeth unto God? Oh, Grave! a sacred trust

To thee is given !- no common ashes sleep Within thy guardian arms-securely keep This consecrated dust, Till, quickened with new life, it shall arise, A glerious body, fitted for the skies!

THE RETROSPECT OF PRACTICAL MEDICINE AND SURGERY Being a Halt-Yearly Journal containing a Retrospec-tive View of every Discovery and Practical Improve-ment in the Medical Sciences. Edited by W. Brazut-Watte, Surgeon to the Leeds General Eve and Ear Infirmary, &c. &c. No. I. January to July, 1840.— First American, from the Fourth London Edition. (\$1 per annum.) Adde & Estabrook, 180 Nassau-street.

This work appeals alone to the Medical Profession, and they are already well acquainted with its eminent character and merits. Its republication has been commended by such Medical authorities as Professors Willard Parker, Valentine Mott, G. S. Pattison, John B. Beck, and Dr. J. Kearney Rogers. Its price is one-fourth that of the English edition.

Cass's France, or France, its King, Court and Govern-

The return of Gov. Cass and the movements made by his political friends have created a fresh demand for the above work. We learn that the publishers, Messrs. Wiley & Putnam, have a few copies of the last edition remaining unsold, and that they are also for sale by other booksellers.

"Dickens's New Work.—The scope of such a work a 'Martin Chuzzlew it' will exactly suit the peculiar power of Dickens. He is very competent to describe low lile—to graphically depict sc-mes in kitchens, porter houses, and toad-side inns—to paint liveliest pictures of the physical misery to be found in poor houses, prisons, and insane asylums—but he never should have aspired to analyze the character, the unstitutions, the complex scalar and political relations of a Republic live this. He was as little fitted for such a philosophic task, as a magpie for a moralist."

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This shallow, supercilious mode of treating Dickens's Notes on America is well enough in its place, but it is unworthy the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser in which it appears. DICKENS never professed to be a philosopher nor is there the slightest attempt in his Notes to give such an analysis of American character and institutions as the duced prices to suit the times. 10 per cent to dealers.

JOHN CONGEN. above paragraph imputes to him. He wrote what he sau-and if his description was distasteful to the men observed, the fault, certainly, was not wholly his. Nothing else, we have seen approaches so near to a complete proof of what Dickens says of the American Newspaper press as the manner in which he has been treated by it.

IF ISRAEL POST, 88 Bowery, has just publish-French Revolution," and No. 3 of George St. George Julian. These are all very neatly printed, and offerred at a very reasonable price.

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Dec. 14, 1342.

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Mrs. MARY B. LLOYD, No. 604 Broad st. Newark, N. J.

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The attention of the reader is respectfully called to the

NEW-YORK, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1943. VOL. H. NO. 239.

Gov. Seward and the Colored Citizens of THE SOMERS MUTINY. New-York.

At a public meeting of the Colored Citizens of the City of New-York, held Dec. 19th, 1842, at Union Hall, pursuant to notice, for the purpose of expressing the high consideration which they entertain for his Excellency Governor William H. reading of yesterday's minutes, the Court was cleared for consideration and decision respecting the application of SEWARD, for his noble and generous acts since he has filled the high office of Governor, especially extracts from the Log of Somers had been given for publitowards the Colored Citizens," the following pre- cation in The Standard. amble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, His Excellency W. H. Seward, Governor of the Whereas, His Excellency W. H. Seward, Governor of the St te of New-York, has signified his intention to retire to private life by declining a re-nomination for that office; and whereas, we, the Colered Citizens of the City of New-York, entertaining a high regard for him as a Chief Magistrate, and as in his official acts he has shown himself an able Statesman, a just Magistrate, and a sincere and consistent friend of the oppressed: Therefore,

Resolved, That we tender to His Excellency W. H. Seward our heartfelt thanks for his off repeated expression of opinion in favor of our rights.

Resolved, That in his approval of the act establishing the right of Trial by Jury and the repeal of the nine months law, he has shown himself a worthy descendant of the Patriots of the Revolution.

Patriots of the Revolution.

Resolved, That His Excellency, Wm. H. Seward, in the no de and patriotic stand which he has taken in the controversy with the Governor of Virginia, in denying the right of property in man, has afforded another noble proof of the triumph of Republican Principles over the false doctrines which lie at the foundation of Slavery, and are directly opposed to the very existence of the liberties of the People of this Republic. Patriots of the Revolution.

Resolved. That in the view of this meeting, Gov. Seward Mesoured. That in the view of this meeting, Gov. Seward merits a high rank among the friends of humanity, for his utilizating firmness in carrying out just principles.

Resolved. That a Committee of three he appointed to address the Governor, expressive of the views of this meeting.

Mesors, U. B. Vidallt, Timothy Seamas, and Dr. James.

M. Smith, were appointed a Committee in Search. M. SMITH, were appointed a Committee, in accordance with the above resolution. The meeting then adjourned.

DANIEL J. ELSTON. Secretaries.

GEO. LAWRENCE, Jr., Secretaries.

To His Excellency, WM. H. SEWARD,
Governor of the State of New-York:
Sir: The undersigned, in behalf of the colored citizens of the City and County of New-York, cannot suffer the term of your Excellency's official connection with their native State to expire without expressing, in their humble way, the high admiration with which your conduct during the last four years has inspired them.

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Four years ago the voice of your fellow-citizens com-mitted to your keeping the rights, the destinies and the wast relations of two millions of freemen, occupying a proud distinction, an enlightened and powerful conferency, and

relations of two millions of freemen, occupying a proud distinction, an enlightened and powerful confereracy, and a high vantage ground among the nations of the earth. The responsibilities attached to this distinguished trust were great, but they found in your Excellency a man equal to their weight and to their every emergency.

Your Excellency was elected to the office of Governor of the State of New-York by a triumphant majority, constituting a large and powerful political party, and, according to received political doctrine, to carry out the maxims and accomplish so far as in you lay, the wishes of that party: always strictly mindful of good faith, whether pledged or implied, it was your Excellency's admirable course to seperate the principles from the prejudices of political partizanship, and to carry out the farmer with the firmness and decision of one whom no political elevation could raise above responsibility to his con-cience and his God.

Once in the Chair of State, your Excellency presented the spectacle of a man, no longer the mere tavorite of a triumphant majority, but the 'head and front' of more than two millions of human beings, (in a high state of civilization,) vigorously pursuing that line of conduct which

than two millions of human beings, (in a high state of civilization,) vigorously pursuing that line of conduct which might best contribute to increase the social comfort and effect the moral advancement of the whole.

It is true that in almost every instance the acts of your Excellency were in accordance with the principles of the party with whom you are identified, but occasionally when what appeared the right, came in contact with received party notions, your Excellency, by an infl-xible adherence to principles admirably expounded by you, showed that your conduct was based on a lofter and more stable basis than the hopes or fears connected with a re-election to office. In connection with this fact, it is a matter of high satisfaction to the understigned and a reason for increased confi-In connection with this fact, it is a matter of high satisfaction to the undersigned and a reason for increased confidence in the Institutions, only a portion of which they are at present permitted to enjoy, that there is found a man of vast acquirements, high abilities, and of a lofty moral integrily willingly occupying an office in the gift of the multitude; and that that multitude—af whom it is said that they will alone endure the rule of a fawning, flattering, timeserving demagogue—have only ceased re-electing that man when a long—ontinued sacrifice of his personal interests in public service has compelled him to seek, as a private citizen, to advance these interests which the genius of our Institutions has so carefully separated from high political trusts.

In according to your Excellency this humble tribute of respect and admiration, the undersigned would add, that they are not moved to it by a preference for any political creed, but on the contrary, isolated from the ferment of pocreed, but on the contrary, isolated from the ferment of political strife, they have calmly viewed the course of your Excellency in relation to certain great principles, laid down indeed in the Constitution of our State, but which, until the occurrence of your Executive career, had long remained as a dead-letter—principles, towards the carrying out of which your Excellency has done so much, principles the which your Excellency has done so much, principles the full practice of which, by making New York a free State indeed, no portion of her inhabitants being proscribed for physical peculiarity or for cherished views, would enable her to advance with unfettered strides in her glorious ca-

Trusting that the day is not far distant when your Excel-Trusting that the Gay is not an distant on the plant in the lency will obey the voice of your fellow-citizens again calling upon you to occupy your present, or to enter upon a more exalted station in the gift of the people,

We have the from to be,

Your Excellency's obedient servents, ULYSEL B. VIDAL. JAMES McCUNE SMITH. TIMOTHY SEAMAN.

New-York City, Dec. 26th, 1842.

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ALBANY, Jan'y 5th, 1843.

"Gentlemen:—I have received with profound sensitelity the resolutions and address tendered by you in the mane of the Colored Citizens of New York. It is a phasing surprise that the principles asd motives which have induced my public conduct, although misapprehended by many of those to whom I was responsible, have been fully understeod and just'y appreciated by a mass who are excluded unjustly from political suffrage, and therefore are unable to reward or punish a magistrate.

I do not trust myself to reply at length to your eloquent and affecting address, but I may say, without egotism, that I shall cherish among the pleasing recollections of my public life the remembrance, that I received the thanks of those, whose protection required a sacrifice of some personal advantage and a conflict with prejudices, matured by age and sustained by political combinations.

Believe me, gentlemen, to by as grateful as a generous and ardent man should be, for the tribute I have received at your bands: and assure your constituents that the career of humanity shall continue to have my humble efforts for its advangement.

I remain, most respectfully,

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Your obliged and obedient servant, WILLIAM H. SEWARD. Messrs. Ulysses B. Vidal, James McClone Smith, and Pimothy Seaman, Committee, &c. &c.

The Street-Sweeping Contract.

To the Editors of The Tribune: Is it not to be regretted that our Legislature should have passed in such hot haste a law prohibiting the Corporation from saving \$150,000 in the next five years by cleaning the streets by contract I think if a little more time had been taken for reflection, a bill might have been framed much more satisfactory to the party. If they have power to pass the present bill, they certainly have power to say who shall have the contract; and if they had compelled the Corporation to give it to some good Loco-Foco friend, at a price somewhat near what it has cost the last few years, it would have enabled him to contribute pretty largely at the next Election out of his profits, for the purpose of again placing the City under Loco-Foco rule-which would of course be gratifying to the party, what-

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of petit larceny only, and the Court sentenced him to the

Naval Court of Inquiry.

Reported for The New-York Tribune. FIFTEENTH DAY Jan. 14.

The Court met pursuant to adjournment and after the Capt Mackenzie for an inquiry into the mode by which

On the reopening of the Court, Mr. Eld, Acting Master on board the North Carolina, presented the following letter to the Court, which he wished to be read, as explanatory of all he knew concerning this affair, as his name had been men-

Gentlemen: As my name has been used before this Honorable Court in coanection with certain extracts said to have been taken from the Somers Log Book, which manuscript was in my possession for a short time. I would respectfully wish to certify that, from the date I volunteered to look out for the Log Book of the U. S. brig Somers for Acting Master Perry, which was on the day that he was examined as a witness before the Court of Enquiry, now sitting, so long as it was in my possession I was not knowing or aware of any improper use being made of or extracts being take a from it, in any way, manner or shape; and, moreover, that if did not, to my knowledge, during that time, go out of the private apartment of the Ward Room Officers of this ship. On Sunday, the 8th of January, Lient. Officers of this ship. On Sunday, the 8th of January, Lieut.
Gray requested to see the above book for a few moments, and I sent it to him. While in his possession, Captain Gregory sent the Orderly to the cabin door and took it from Mr. Gray, from which time I did not see or kear of the said book nature the evening of the 11th order. unti the evening of the 11th, when Captain Gregory taid me that Mr. Hoffman, the Judge Advocate, had requested him to take care of it. The evening of the 12th, Captain Gregory sent for and desired me to examine that document before Acting Master Perry, and bear winess to its not before Acting Master Perry, and bear witness to its not having been mutilated or altered, and see that no leaves or remarks had been extracted. Having done this, it was returned to Mr. Perry. I would also remark, although perhaps not incumbent upon me, that I do not know by what agency the extracts of the Somers Log Book, said to have appeared in the public prints of the 11th of January, was obtained or published. Respectfully,

HENRY ELD, Jr., Acting Master U. S. S. N. C. The Court decided that it could not receive such a communication, but that Mr. Eld might address and hand it to Captain Mackenzie as an explanation to him. This was

The Court then gave as its decision on the application of Captain M. for an inquiry, that it could not travel out the sphere assigned to it by its instructions, and they could not, herefore, institute the inquiry which Capt. M. wished. The proceedings of the Court were then continued by ne examination of witnesses.

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John English, 2d clars apprentice—17 years of age.—Had seen Spencer sitting "with Gromwell and Spinall—had a paper and pencil in his hard and seemed to be putting down something which Gromwell was telling him. One of the boys went near him, and he said "D—n you if you don't go away I will take you to the mast." Did not think the vessel could have been brought in without the execution had taken place.

Leander Frary, 2d class apprentice—17 years of age.—Had no opinion about the necessity of the execution.

Frederick Sayder, 2d class apprentice, — years of age.—Thought the vessel could not have been brought in without the execution having taken place.

William Fry, 2d class apprentice, 17 years of age.—The night M. Spencer was put to irons, heard Small say to the crew it is for going to commit a mutiny, but I don't believe anything about it. Did not think the vessel was safe if the execution had not taken place.

William Delling, 2d class apprentice, 18 years of age.—Formed no opinion at the time of the necessity of the execution.

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William Inglis, 2d class apprentice, 17 years of age-Saw Cromwell and Spencer on the forecastle one day.— Spencer was on the forecastle chest and Crowwell on the

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Spencer was on the forecastle chest and Croswell on the forescuttle. Spencer had a paper which he was showing to Cromwell; he would write on it with a pencil, and then show it to Cromwell, who would say Yes, sir. Witness went past, and as he passed looked over his shoulder at Mr. Spencer, who got up, and shook his fist at him—called him a d—d son of a b—h, and if he looked at him in that way again, he would have him at the gangway and get him flogged. Thought that there were more than the three engaged in the mutiny, and had seen b lison making motions to Spencer, who returned them. He had also seen Wilson, McKinley and McKle standing about the main mast and whispering, while they were at the same time looking at Mr. Spencer. This was while Mr. Spencer was in confinement. He thought there would have been an attempt to take the vessel and release the prisoners if the execution had not taken place. Should know the paper he saw Mr. Spencer write on if he was to see it again.

By Captain Mackenzie—I think Spencer was writing names on the paper. He was writing straight down, and very tew words in a line. At the time he was writing he was looking round at the boys. He would first look round then write down, and then show the paper to Cromwell.

Byllium H. Rice, 2d class apprentice, 17 years of age.
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Joseph S. Redman, the other of them threw any additional light on the subject of the mutiny by their testimony.

Captain Mackenzie here rose and stated to the Court that he had said the evening previeus, when informed that Mr. Eld had had charge of the Log book of the Somers, he skould communicate with the Secretary of the Navy and hold Mr. Eld responsible for the use which had been made of it in making extracts which had been published. He now wished to say that he had no doubt whatever but that Mr. Eld would be able satisfacterily and honorably to himself to

charge.

Billinger Scott, 2d class apprentice, 15 years of age, had heard Spencer ask Cronwell if he could alter the appearance of the brig so that she could be brought into New-York without being known. Cromwell replied, "yes, in -d short order. -d short order."

Robert Alliston, 2d class apprentice, 15 years of age

Alfred McGee, 24 class apprentice, 18 years of age, were also examined, but nothing new elicited from them.

The Court then adjourned.

City Entelligence.

(Deferred.) ... SATURDAY, Jan. 14.

COURT OF SESSIONS .- Before the Recorder, Judge Lynch, and Aldermen Underwood and Martin. TRIAL FOR FORGERY .- Honora Shephers, impleaded with her brother-in-law, Charles Shepherd, (who has been convicted,) was placed on trial for forgery in the 2d degree, in having in her possession a large quantity of forged \$5 bills, amounting to \$2,270 altogether, with intent to utter or pass the same. The testimony in this case was similar to that given in the case of Charles Shepherd, and unnecessary to repeat. The money was found by the officers on the premises occupied by her and her brother-in-law, in a wood touse, buried in a tin box. She was hold and impudent when the officers first entered, but when they showed her the bundle of bills, she sunk into silence and said nothing. She was ably defended by Mr. Price, the prosecution being as ably conducted by the District Attorney. The jury found the accused guilty, and she was remanded for

TRIAL FOR BURGLARY .- Atlas Frazee was tried for burglary in the 34 degree, in having broken into the public school house No. 11, in Wooster-street, and stolen thence a gross of steel pens, a gross of needles, a thermometer, and several volumes of books. A portion of the property was found in his father's house, where the accused had taken it; but be said he had received it from two other boys, whom he named. The jury found him not guilty. He was remanded to pri on, to be sent to Connecticut on a requisition, to be tried for a felony committed there and charged to him-TRIAL FOR FALSE PRETENCE.—Henry A. Harrott was tried for obtaining \$50 from Dennis Lyon by false pretence on the 20th of July, 1842. The complainant, seeing a notice in the Sun for persons wanting employment to call at 276 William-street, went there, and paying \$1, was sent to 85 South-street, where he saw a man named Keegan, who went to Tammany Hall to see the ascused; but not finding him, they met again at \$5 South-street, and went again to ever those who have to pay taxes might think of Tammany Hall. The accused was finally found, and rati fying the terms stated by Keegan, agreed to give Lyon \$25 a month for one month, and \$50 a month afterward; but as Do security for serving him faithfully, demanded of Lyon the deposit of \$50 in advance, which was paid, and articles entered into on the 20th of July. On the 21st Lyon commenced his term of service. He was told to go and find persons to go as passengers on board his vessels to any part of the world. Accused went and showed Lyon a ship which he said was his, out it was not, as he had no ship.

Lyon ran round for three or four days, but found no passengers, and finding as many as 10 or 12 others engaged in the same business and lounging in the office, he concluded there were enough to do nothing, without him. He thin the trade supplied with the greatest promptness.

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Penitentiary for six months. TRIAL FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY-James Pine was

placed upon trial for an assault and battery upon Mrs. Eleanor Tredoff, of 489 Washington-street on the 16th of with each succeeding day some new problem is solved, or August last. The parties occupy the same premises, and had on the above day a difficulty in the yard attached is the premises, and resulted in the alleged assault. The Jury found a vertical of not sailty. lound a verdict of not guilty.

POLICE OFFICE .- PURLOINING CLOTHES .- Elitabeth Johnson was committed for stealing male and female under clothing-worth \$2 25, from John Shey.

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STEALING A COAT,-James Muldoon was arrested and committed for stealing an over-coat worth \$20 from Patrick Cocken, No. 44 Duane st.

Coroner's Office .- Death from Disease OF THE LUNGS .- An inquest was held to-day by Alderman Cro ius, during the sickness of the Coroner, at the Alms-House, in the Park, on the body of an unknown man, aged about 30, who died yesterday afternoon, at No. 7 Washington-street, suddenly. He was feeble, engaged board for a day or two on Wednesday, on Thursday was much worse, and was carried up to bed at tea-time, and died a few minutes afterwards. There were papers found on his person with the name of Barker on them. The body will remain in the dead house in the Park for a day or two for recognition. Verdict—Died of disease of the lungs.

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